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VOLUME FIFTY TWO

ANT FIELD

at Mercy hospital here at 4:30 plane salesmen in the country. Sunday, from injuries suffered round-the-world flight, to start from

pilot of the west coast, escaped in- The two fliers went to the Durant

The body was taken to Washing-fleet plane could land and hop off where Fahy was born, and from his new landing field. probably will be interred in Arling-ton conjugatory. It was accompanied Detroit when the wheels of the ship Mrs. Fahy and Marshal Heale, turning it over on its back. The pilot

American Legion post at their hall ed to fly over the stand in an army plane. He obeyed orders, but when the of the deceased, was the only one of the family present, Mrs. Fahy have officials were waiting to demand reasons for his apparent low flying. He left the night before by auto for reasons to the left the night before by auto for reasons.

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The casket was decked with a large trate gathering. Then he left the field and it was the following day when of flowers, tokens of sympathy for the dead comrade. Following the So He Resigned the deceased was given military except to the depot. Sergt. Claracter of the grard; Wilfred Laurant and Harry be out, myself, before long."

They are raising merry heck, Herb," the general said, "you resign and they cannot do anything. I will grard; Wilfred Laurant and Harry be out, myself, before long."

Farenson, color beavers and Earl Fahy resigned but he held the ut-

TOASTER

The former army pilot was a close friend of General William E. Mitchell, former chief of the army air service was almost as stormy as that

For the past year Fahy had been chief test pilot of the Lockheed Aircraft corporation, subsidiary of the Detroit Aircraft corporation, but was Heut. Herbert J. Fahy, 30 years recently made sales agent, with his did, former army flier and holder of wife, for Lockheed planes. He was the world's sole endurance record, reputed to be one of the best air-

Fahy and his wife had planned a Friday afternoon when his plane Detroit in June, but abandoned the a stump on the landing field flight, it was reported, when officials of the Cliff Durant estate, near Ros persuaded him that a successful business career eventually would prove more lucrative than a sensational flight.

jury in the crash. She was in the estate last Wednesday to sell Durant a Lockheed plane. They told friends that he had promised to buy the ship. if Fahy could demonstrate that the

They were taking off to return to his brother, Francis, of Washing struck a partially submerged stump, her brother in law. Mrs. Fahy and suffered a fractured skull and concus

President Harding was making a speech at the dedication of a new speech at the Potomac, and Fahy, stationed at Bolling field, was ordered to fly over the stand in an army plane. He sheved orders but when

attendance of ex-service men "I carried out my orders" Fahy replied and thumbed his nose at the property of the casket was decked with a large



the Annual Junior Prom. Everything poetry writing schoolmarm and a will be ready for the finest party tough football coach and a couple of the music will be good. The Michigan Men from the University will leave nothing to be desired on that point for they are a proven quantity. Managed by Professor Carson of the History Department and including "The Touchdown" did provide good who was always at his side to compare the coach and a couple of the point of the gods. If you don't get for a told result two hours of good entertainment the fault lies with you.

"The Touchdown" did provide good who was always at his side to compare the coach and a couple of the poetry, one tough football coach and a couple of the pleased Him who does all things well, to end his sufferings and call him to a brighter world than this. He was a patient sufferer and during his long illness was given every comfort possible by his faithful wife who was always at his side to compare the coach and a couple of the poetry, one tough football coach and a couple of the however for only a week when to pleased Him who does all things well, to end his sufferings and call him to a brighter world than this. He was a patient sufferer and during his long illness was given every comfort possible by his faithful wife who was always at his side to compare the compared to the poetry, one to prove the provide god however for only a week when to pleased Him who does all things well, to end his sufferings and call him to a brighter world him to a brighter well. Emerson Brown of Grayling this or-chestra has made a name for itself, and with true professional style. No In Mr. Schmidt's passing, Grayling

PLANS CONSTRUCTION BEING PUSHED RAPIDLY

After a number of parleys and discussions between the building and finance committees and Geo. N. Olson, proprietor of the Rialto theatre, it

up plans for both parties and just as building arrangements will be com-

wners and drivers in Crawford coun-



1—Judge Thomas D. Thacher of New York taking the oath as solicitor general of the United States. 2—Dr. Heinrich Breuning, leader of the Centrist party, who is now chancellor of the German republic. 3—New library of Lehigh university, Bethlehem, Pa., costing \$600,000, which has just been dedicated and opened.

Special Meeting

Meeting called on the 16th day of

DAY AFTERNOON

April A. D. 1930, Grayling, Mich

(By Jerald Poor)

"The Touchdown" proved to be winner. Nobody knew or seemed to care whether or not they kicked the goal: but it made no difference any

Grant Hayden scored the touch down in the last minute or so, after twisting run that seemed fated to an inevitable conclusion, and Griddell

Hewitt and Harry Hemmingson, color most contempt of officials who protested about his flight.

The pall bearers were Dr. The first serious crash of his career came last September, when the tail assembly of a fast Lockheed he was flying, collapsed in the air. He was at the point of death for weeks, and had not fully recovered when the last mishap occurred last Friday.

Fahy held aloof from flying so-

Fahy held aloof from flying so Grant Hayden, the talented half-cieties. He did not belong to the back of Griddell College, gave up the American Legion aviators, the Nation gridiron sport to work at his model-American Legion aviators, the Nation grainfor sport to work at its indicated at Air Pilots association or the Quiet ling in competition for a cash prize with the intention of keeping his frail brother Robert in school and ignorant of the financial crash that to the complications one treacherous FUNERAL SERVICES HELD MON member of the team who left school in disgrace, after having myon-nearly everyone in misunderstanding. Friday evening death came to reserved collegiate sweaters moved about by collegiate youths, enough of this city who had been ill with bronchial trouble for nearly thirteen This Friday night is the night for co-eds to go around and to spare, one bronchial trouble for nearly thirteen the Annual Junior Prom. Everything poetry writing schoolmarm and a jears. He had been confined to his

chestra has made a name for itself, and with true professional style. No one who saw the play could fail to appreciate the effort that went into the decorations will be unique and colorful; something different and pleasing, with novelty the keynote. The Juniors have been working in the gym steadily and the finished product is well worth seeing. The party is all ready. Don't fail to be there.

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BUILD SEPARATELY

and with true professional style. No one who saw the play could fail to appreciate the effort that went into the production, and the careful drilling to which the careful dr

ly chosen and fitted the parts well, whether their lines were many or few And after all, it's the details that make a play convincing. From start to finish "The Touchdown" was just that, and some nice work was done before the foolights. Mary Schumann turned in a clever bit of acting, playing opposite Arthur Curnalia, the scorer of touchdowns. Both carried on September 10, 1926. Mr. and some of the parts were grieved to lose two daughters during of supervisors. Dr. C. R. Keyport of Grayling is chairman of the board and Dr. R. B. Howard, secretary that had been accomplished since the board was organized was read by Dr. Howard explaining opposite Arthur Curnalia, the scorer of touchdowns. Both carried build separately. The masons will performed to perfection as viacosing construct a one story brick temple the Indian princess around whom on the east side of the old location and Mr. Olson will build on the west Emery carried the part of Bob Hayland Mr. Schmidt took no part in any of the social or lodge the matter of sanitation and as to building arrangements will be completed.

The ruins of the old structure are sheing cleared away rapidly and construction work will be pushed to the limit. Mr. Olson is making every possible effort to get his new theatre in operation. He says he intends to install the best equipment that money can buy.

NOTICE TO AUTO OWNERS AND DRIVERS

Notice is hereby given to all auto and Thorwald Sorenson represented.

Notice is hereby given to all auto and Thorwald Sorenson represented at the family home, with Rev. Green-struction of the Michelson Memorial church officiating at the service. His words were very consoling to the Margery Mary Manney Man

owners and drivers in Crawford county to give special attention to see attention to see at if they knew enough world history Mrs. Congdon and son Reynolds attention to see at if they knew enough world history in the funeral, arriving in Grayland archeology to satisfy anyone'd tended the funeral, arriving in Grayland archeology to satisfy anyone'd tended the funeral, arriving in Grayland and archeology to satisfy anyone'd ling on Saturday and remaining until all times. This is a state law and to keep cutouts closed at all times, This is a state law and to keep cutouts closed at all times, This is a state law and to keep cutouts closed at all times, This is a state law and to keep cutouts closed at all times, This is a state law and to keep cutouts closed at all times, This is a state law and to keep cutouts closed at all times, This is a state law and to keep cutouts closed at all times, This is a state law and to keep cutouts closed at all times, This is a state law and to keep cutouts closed at all times, This is a state law and to keep cutouts closed at all times, This is a state law and to keep cutouts closed at all times, This is a state law and to keep cutouts closed at all times, This is a state law and to keep cutouts closed at all times, This is a state law and to keep cutouts closed at all times, This is a state law and the funeral, arriving in Grayling i

Sheriff of Crawford Co. Every year sees its Sentor play munity is extended to the family in Sheriff of Crawford Co.

that particular production as the best that particular production as the best yet to be staged. Yet in all truth and seriousness, the class of '30 has at a high standard for further of set a high standard for further ef-AUUITALE RECORD OF VILLAGE COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS

WILL BE OBSERVED BY GRAY-LING CHURCHES THAT DAY

and that day the churches of the citf Meeting called to order by President C. W. Olsen. will observe the occasion. On Monday; May 5th, the Grayling school Trustees present: Thomas Cassidy, A. L. Roberts, Emil Giegling Absent: will give a program in observance of Frank Sales, A. J. Joseph, E. G. Shaw. the week with a "Child Health" pro-Meeting called for the purpose of gram. counting votes on question of Fast lt v

It will be an open day for par

Hermann. :30-2:00—Exhibitions as in morning :30-3:00 Maypole dance Miss Hos-

3:15-4:00-High School program as follows Song—America.

Prayer-Mr. Greenwood.-Welcome address-Mr. Hill. Playlet-"Radio Health Land"

Seventh Grade pupils.
Recitation—Ninth Grade pupil: How students can help in the Bet Homes movement-Father

Culligan. Debate-Health Legislation vs. Health Education.
Song—High School girls—Miss

McAllister. Health talk-Dr. Lillian Smith Lansing.
Please clip this program from the aper and bring it with you on Mon-

On September 10, 1926, Mr. and and the objective in view of Senator proprietor of the Rialto theatre, it scorer of touchdowns. Both carried on September 10, 1926, Mr. and and the objective in view of Senator was finally concluded that each will their parts nicely. Tressa Vallad the pleasure of en-Couzens in establishing the ten mile tertaining several friends at their lion dollar trust fund for carrying out construct a one story brick temple.

ach.

Architects are now busy drawing made a smooth and plausible villian circle of friends whose hearts were tary officer of the disrict—Charles and the city, he had a wide the authority power behind the sani circle of friends whose hearts were tary officer of the disrict—Charles p plans for both parties and just as and departed with a flourish in the third act, leaving Don Koivune, the hard-boiled coach, with more troubles the flourist flour

bereby given to all auto drivers in Crawford countries of Griddell, They looked Fred Schmidt of Grayling. Mr. and was needed. Beginning with the year

The next meeting of the Board will be held in Kalkaska early in July.

Considering that Herhert Leon Cope is a former Grayling boy and that he is still a member of Grayling odge F. & A. M., the attendance at is lecture and entertainment at Michelson Memorial church wasn't as well attended as it should have been However there was a fair attendance and everyone enjoyed this eloquent and entertaining lecture.

Before beginning his regular lec ture he had some pleasing and warm comments to make about his old home own. He is a son of Rev. Cope who about 30 or more years ago was the paster of Grayling M. E. churct. Herbert Leon attended Grayling school and was known as an unusually intelligent young man. At the age of 21 he joined Grayling Lodge, F. & A. M. and has continued his membership here ever since. At resent he resides with his father in Caro, Mich. His mother, he said, had passed away, and his father is in a feeble condition. He recalled of good health habits. the old church his father was pastor of and expressed his pleasure at the fine modern church that now stands

For the past four years Mr. Cope in ill health and had to cancel his lyceum speaking contracts until he could recover. He is just starting out again in this work and GUESTS will no doubt soon again be a headliner as an orator and entertainer. His lecture could hardly be classed

talk was bound to break them up. degree on Henry Borchers.
Optimism and good cheer radiated A special train will brin Optimism and good cheer radiated A special train will bring the vis-from every word and he left his audi-itors here and carry them back later

lever drawings and pictures. He also

The combined entertainment the patrons a very liberal and pleasing entertainment.

Mr. Cope remained for a time to meet some of the people and to realiso expect to be present and they new acquaintances with some of his know they always meet with a warm old friends. He said that Andrew welcome.

merce of that city.

Mr. Cope and Mr. Campbell left time. Wednesday for Gaylord where they were to give their entertainment.

CRAWFORD COUNTY SCHOOLS

tively illustrated book entitled cemetery. The cause of death was "Healthyland" have been sent to the heart trouble. day.

Secretary Wilbur Announces the Copening of Better Homes Week The American Home is the primary Source of the sound, practical ideal ism which has characterized on Villey tacher; Ruyal School, has characterized on Villey tacher; Ruyal School near Grayling, marriage in 1873 to Miss Ellen Getz. To this union were born six children—Mrs. Nellie Lodge, Mrs. Grace Bender, er, teacher; Lovells school, Miss Edna Thomas Carl and Mary, all deceased, ism which has characterized on Villey tacher.

> stories, playlets, and poems gathered of town were Mr. and Mrs. Floyd from the children's section of Lodge, Mt. Vernon, Chio; Mr. and from the children's section of Lodge, Mt. Vernon, Ohio; Mr. and "Hygeia", publication of the Ameri-Mrs. Howard and Mr. and Mrs. Carl

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THE DANCE EVENT of the YEAR....

Friday, May 2d

in Grayling High School Gymnasium

MUSIC BY

"The Michigan Men"

of the University at Ann Arbor

DANCING from 9:30 to 1:30

ent tales show the beneficial effects

S COMING BY SP TRAIN SAT. NIGHT

His lecture could hardly be classed Just because Grayling Lodge F. & as such and might more properly be A. M. have lost their temple is no classed as an interesting entertains sign that they have lost their enment. He kept his audience in con- thusiasm and interest. Big doings vulsive laughter almost every min-ute. If anyone were inclined to be Bay City Lodge No. 129 will come a grouch or to have the "blues," his here 100 strong and confer the third

ence in a happy state of mind. in the night. They will bring along a band and orchestra and complete law of Mr. Cope, also of Caro, gave paraphernalia and equipment of a half hour of lightning artist enemplification of the third degree.

Banquet at M. E. Church A banquet will be served at Michdemonstrated a number of clever elson Memorial church at 6:00 p. m. leight-of-hand tricks that mystified and it is expected that there will be the old as well as the young, and about two hundred present. The din-proved himself a very able perform-ner will be served by the ladies of the Eastern Star lodge.

Notices have been sent out to all members about the meeting and it is hoped that every member who can possibly do so will be present. Members of Roscommon and Gaylord lodge also expect to be present and they

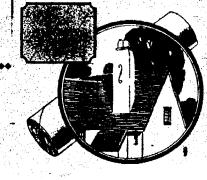
Larson, also a former Grayling boy, The visit of Bay City lodge is a who conducts a hardware store in fine compliment to not only Grayling Caro, is doing well and that he is lodge but to the citizens of Grayling president of the Chamber of Complementary. Let's see that these visit-

OLD FREDERIC CITIZEN DIES

George Thomas, age 80 years, 5 WIN PRIZES months and 7 days, passed away in Frederic, April 16th at the home of As a reward for selling \$5.00 or Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Leng. Funeral more worth of Christmas scals in the services were held Saturday, April 1929 seal sale, copies of an attrac 19th and interment was in Frederic

ism which has characterized our National life," Dr. Wilbur states Lovells, Mrs. James Stillwagon, teach-ty-one grandbildren graced this family, and 13 great grandchildren.

"Healthyland" is a collection of Present at the funeral from out an Medical Association. The differ Dardinger of Upper Sandusky, Ohio.



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my newspaper, I think of two moth-

Billions of dollars for war equip-ment and mothers furnishing the tar-

gets. . . Will they even have the opportunity to decide upon the dis-

posal of their owr human sacrifices

BE QUIET, PLEASE-

seat driver is in sight? At least we

a state law against back-seat driv

back seat, but often accidents are

But if every state had a law against

DISTRICT MANAGER

promotion to the position of district

nanager of the Eureka Vacuum

Cleaner Co., of Detroit from depart

ment manager at Lansing. His head-

April 21, 1930. Mr. A. Hermann, Eureka Dept

Our records indicate that you are

the next man in line for promotion

for the position of District Manager,

A thorough perusal of your record

Mgr., Lansing, Mich.

Dear Al:

part of this week

Yours very truly.

Eureka Vacuum Cleaner Company, T. E. BULLION,

Alfred says that the appointment

ame as a surprise to him and that e feels quite proud at being selected

for this important position. He says likes the work and feels that that is largely responsible for his success

His new address is now 111 West

he husband of Mildred Bates, young-

est daughter of Postmaster and Mrs. We are sure he deserves the

WE MUST BE ENTERTAINED.

aSalle Street, South Bend, Ind. Alfred is a Grayling boy. He is he son of Mrs. Anna Hermann and

Western Sales Manager

Detroit, Michigan

lows:

passenger in the rear."

a traffic cop in every car.

We wonder if the end of the back

CRAWFORD AVALANCHE means whereby society is appeased P. Schummen, Owner and Pub'r. for their misdeeds. But as I drop

Entered as Second Class Matter at ers, whom the state will also exethe Postoffice, Grayling, Mich., under cute, whose hearts have been electro-



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THURSDAY, MAY 1, 1930

MOTHERS

(By Glide Wieder)

A little mother, still in her teens sits by a window in a big city apartment building. She has a young baby in her arms. It is her first born. The young husband has just left for his work at the office.... She is watching him run to catch his car His kiss is still moist upon her lips She now looks into the face of he Quickly she presses his kis ipon the right cheek of the toddler

Then the mother presses her hand across the silk of the tiny head. Her mind is retrospecting. She is think-ing of other babies once held in other A letter from the Company notifying mothers' arms' * dozens of emi-him of the appointment reads as folnent men today.

Will this small mass of pearly warmth one day become eminene Whither the way of this fragment of

young mother's heart? Have not thousands upon thousands of other mothers dreamed and

I wish some day an able, sympathetic writer might give to the world a book that might, in some frag-mentary manner at least, give the trail of a mother's thoughts from the time she conceives her child until he stands before the world as the idol highly and that the factory has apof her heart, and as an example of proved your promotion to that of District Manager, effective the latter

So little is returned to the motherhood of the world. It all seems to be given to him whose heart she for anxious to keep you in his divison, long warmed, and for whose radi-

ating influence she so deeply prayed. Pennsylvania in a few the state will kill two human beings, pers will state that this was the



Trout Fishing Season friends. Now Open

Representative Dyer of St. Louis is You will surely land him with convinced that liquor will be the Charles Cowell, a tascher in the bake in a mountackle. Call at our store dominating issue in the presidential Chicago schools is enjoying a vacation of 1932. It is quite probition in Grayling and is visiting at today for your copy of our able. But as it was, with little doubt, the homes of his brothers, John and new FISHING TACKLE the leading issue two years ago, the Walter Cowell. George Cowell of the CATALOG.

Waders and Rod Equipment for Rent

O. SORENSON & SON

local Happenings

Never before, such nice footwear for dancing, at Olson's. milk tickets given away by the Gray-

ing Dairy. Hatchery made a trip to Odin near Sunday. Petoskey Tuesday to bring back a A nur load of fish.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Jack Papus of Cheboygan at Grayling Mercy, hos-ital on Wednesday, April 30, a 10oound son Thomas Ernest.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Webb are re Mercy hospital Tuesday night.

will be given on May 10th at the

spending a couple of weeks visiting Mr. and Mrs. Herman Bidvia. Miss Velma Barger has returned from a visit with relatives in Pontiac Hurl Deckrow motored to that place Sunday to accompany her to Gray

Mrs. Louis Kesseler and family ar enjoying a visit from Mrs. Elizabeth Kesseler of Cheboygan, who arrived Monday and will be here for several

improper shoe fitting. We have shoes and the experience to properly fit feet at Olson's. ---Adv

William Foley, who has been in ll health for a long time passed away at Mercy Hospital this morning a 7:30 o'clock. Funeral arrangements

For a limited time the Victor Radio with Electrola can be bought with \$76.00 allowance for your old set. A good chance to get the best at a real bargain.—Central Drug Store.

Mr. H. M. Bell will show Levine

hope so. Many drivers will learn with a thrill of satisfaction that there is dresses Saturday, May 3, at Cooley's Gift Shop. Ladies please call.—Adv. Mrs. Maurice Gorman very nicely ing. It is Vermont. Speaking of the entertained the graduate nurses at law the secretary of the State Auto-mobile association for that state says: "There should be a similar law in every state in the Union. Not only sewing is the order of the evening. Alton Jarmin has returned from Bay City where he recently underwent an operation for mastoid. He is reany driver excessively annoyed by instructions and warnings from

caused by drivers looking around at the sudden shouted exclamations of Mr. and Mrs. Elzie Coty, daughter Betty Lou and son Willard of Mid- Miss Marie Olson, daughter of Mr. it, is there any assurance that that land visited the Cassidy and Kesseler and Mrs. A. C. Olson of Detroit un-would do any good. You can't keep families here Sunday. Mrs. Coty is derwent an operation for the removal

covering nicely. Mrs. Jarmin, who

ALFRED HERMANN PROMOTED Friends in Grayling of Alfred Hermann will rejoice with him on his

will return Monday. Mrs. H. M. Cooley, who has been be given by the Danish Ladies Aidassisting in the Gift Shop has re-Sale starts at 2:00 o'clock. —Adv. turned to her home in Lansing, Mr. Cooley accompanying her as far as leased from Grayling hatchery sever-

Waters, has been seen occasionally they're there. in Grayling. He has a party of three friends with him from Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Nels Corwin and Mr. and Mrs. Chris Hoesli enjoyed a mo tor trip to LeRoy, Michigan, Sunday, During the day, the men went on to Grand Rapids to visit with Mr. Tod Wilks who formerly resided in Gray-

indicates that you have done a very splendid job in Lansing. You will be pleased to know that Oh sure have to have a new pair of dancing slippers for the Prom from

the opening at South Bend. This is Binghamton.

an especially good district with approximately 90,000 wired homes and should be the stepping stone for still further promotion for you in the Eureka Vacuum Cleaner Company.

At this time allow me to congratulate you and extend my best wishes for your still further promotion in Rarger.

Binghamton.

Mrs. West will be remembered by many in Grayling as Ruby Oaks who formerly resided in Grayling with her officen present. Games were played and Mrs. Seeley Wakeley won the penny prize, A nice lunch was enlighed by everyone. The club will state you and extend my best wishes for your still further promotion in Rarger. for your still further promotion in the Eureka Company. Barger.

Tuesday afternoon, in honor of his fifth birthday. The kiddies amused themselves with games and later in the afternoon were made happy when Mrs. Hanson served them with lots of goodies. of goodies.

ongratulations of his Grayling Hanson at the home of the former in thin slices and cover the crust with Kay, which she graciously accepted.

country can go thru the same thing Soo also visited in Grayling for a again—that is, if it's considered nec-essary and if anybody will feel bet day. During the time they were pecting big things means big things.

London Peace delegates who set the week.

for resolutions endorsing prohibition. target, escaped.

John Holliday of Sterling is visit 500,000 CAMERAS WILL BE GIVEN ng at the home of John Isenhauer. For the well dressed man, Boston an shoes from Olson's.

Margrethe for the season,

Carl Nielsen of the Grayling Fish the formers father and sisters in Mio 1930 is eligible.

to spend the week and

The Rev. J. W. Greenwood is drivceiving congratulations on the birth ing a new Plymouth car, purchased RUSTIC DANCE PALACE OPENS of a daughter Patricia Lois, born at from Corwin Auto Sales. Mr. and Mrs. Leece Ashenfelter of

Danish pastries of all kinds may Midland, formerly of Grayling, are be had at the Danish bake sale that happy over the arrival of a daugh-

Victor. It is made by the world's 29, 30, 31 and June 1. largest makers and is guaranteed. The Rustic's opening

Central Drug Store. Toledo Saturday night after a few singing orchestra. These boys comdays spent here, opening her cottage direct from a run in the south and

95% of foot trouble is caused by all glad to see them again.

a few friends Wednesday evening of accordian, also singer; Bud Fry, the last week in honor of Miss Muriel rythm king of drums, etc., and For-DeLaMater of Saginaw, who was rest Winters, saxaphone, trumpet, spending the spring vacation here. piano, banjo, sax and arranger. Mr. and Mrs. Homer Valentine accompanied the former's sister, Miss dates in Michigan since before Easter Velma Valentine to her home in At- and have hit the spots. You will en-Velma Valentine to her home in At- and have no the spots. The young lady joy yourself the same and even more had heen visitine them for a week. at the Rustic this season. Mr. Johnhad been visiting them for a week. Word has been received of the son has many surprises for Rustic

birth of a son Howard William, April patrons this year. 26, to Mr. and Mrs. Howard B. Brandt of Mt. Clemens. Mrs. Brandt will be remembered as Miss Doris McLeod. Misses Violet Williams and Beth

Deming have returned to Mercy hosher home Wednesday evening of last pital from Detroit to complete their week. The ladies meet regularly and training. The young ladies have been taking the special course in child nursing at a hospital in Detroit.

Harold Cliff, road maintenance

superintendent, drove to Lansing to accompany his mother, Mrs. was with her son has also returned home, the latter who had been visiting relatives there for a couple of weeks. They returned Sunday.

a sister of Mrs. Kesseler and Mr. of her appendix at a Detroit hospital Tuesday morning. Word received says Miss Virginia Scott, accompanied she is getting along as well as may by her grandmother, Mrs. Alice Scott, be expected.

of Bay City, left Wednesday for Niles
to have her eyes tested by Dr. Baunine, eye specialist of that city. They

you'll have a chance to buy some of You know how good Danish cook these good things at a bake sale to

Eight hundred brook trout were re-Alma. Miss Evelyn Lovely is taking al weeks ago. These were planted in her place at the Gift Shop. the AuSable and the North and South Charles W. Montrose, who is branches and Manistee river and photographing some outdoor scenes weighed from two to four pounds at the Heart Lake Country Club at each, Look out for some big catches

George Austin, 18 years old, is reported to have broken into the Eggie Bugby store last week Thursday night and stole a quantity of cigarettes, candy and gum and \$1.35 in money. He was arrested by Sheriff Boben. moyer and is bound over to circuit court for trial. Austin has served a term in the state reform school.

Mr. and Mrs. John West and three children and the latter's mother, Olson's ——Adv. Children and the Control of Frederic Mrs. Ed. McCracken of Frederic relatives in Grazling Sunday enroute District Manager, effective the latter left Tuesday night for Binghamton, to Indian River. The West family, N. Y., owing to the death of her son-in-law, George Scott, who passed away following an appendix operation. We have arranged to have you fill the opening at South Bend. This is Ringhamton.

Mrs. Ed. McCracken of Freuence relatives in Grayling Sunday enrouse for Indian River. The West family, who reside six miles out of Flint, away following an appendix operation. Mrs. Scott was city treasurer of the misfortune to lose their home, and furnishings by fire last week. Mrs. West will be remembered by Ringhamton.

their two little daughters, Betty Jane and Virginia Ruth, also Mr. and Mrs. Saturday, May 3, at Cooley's Gift Leslie Freeman of the same place and Shop.

Adv. their little daughters, Marjory and For the pleasure of her little son Kathleen. All enjoyed the fresh air here in Northern Michigan and the Alfred, Mrs. Carl Hanson entertain here in Northern Michigan and the distriction of the state of sixteen little tots at her home and expect to come again in August.

of goodies.

Try apple and rhubarb pie for a change—using 1 large apple, 3 cups thursday evening by twenty-two voung ladies who wished to honor her birthday. The affair was given by Mrs. Helen Corwin and Mrs. Anna Hanson at the home of the former. The evening was spent playing bridge, after which the hoatesses served refreshments. Many heautiful and useful gifts were presented to Miss Many heautiful gifts were presented to make the apple, add the remaining sugar, and dot with butter. Lay strips of and dot with butter. Charles Cowelly a teacher in the

> EXPECTING LITTLE Optimists say we should expect

here, several matters were attended they say. There is some wisdom in to regarding the late Mary Turner this philosophy, but it hardly applies What has become of the pretty estate, which will be settled in Proto all things. For example, one stenographers and secretaries of the bate court the first of the following makes a mistake to expect gratitude English hearts affutter and absorbed No need to be without nice new likely to find much of it in daily exthe headlines of the daily prints? See our \$2.95 bargain rack at perience. It we let ourselves contin-One of the great problems of most political conventions is to keep the delegates sober long enough to vote in the boat, but a frog, the original rot expect gratitude. If on occasion you find it, it will make you happy.

500,000 cameras will be given away ---Adv. Mr. and Mrs. James Milne have ar- in celebration of the 50th Anniversved at their summer home at Lake ary of Kodak. Any boy or girl whose 12th birthday falls in any month of Mrs. Jesse Sales of Detroit is 1930 may receive free of charge one Dancing pumps all in colors, spending a couple of weeks visiting of these cameras complete with a roll leathers and heels, at Olson's.—Adv. Mose Collins, holding No. 27 was the winner for May of the card of well with a Tourist park last has to pay anything or buy anything or buy anything and the card of well well as the Tourist park last has to pay anything or buy anything anything. Any child whose 12th hirthvening. thing. Any child whose 12th birth-Mr. and Mrs. Bert Markby visited day comes within the calendar year

Then any child of the age mention A number of people here enjoyed ed who calls at our store and is acthe eclipse of the sun Monday after-noon. The visibility was excellent, Miss Francella Failing of Dayton, supply lasts. After our supply for Ohio is expected to come to Grayling Grayling is gone there will be no nore,-Sorenson Bros.

Johnson's Rustic Dance Palace at Houghton Lake Forest will open its 1930 pre-season dances for enthusias Mr. Schjotz grocery. —Adv. Nick Shellenbarger left the early tic dance rans on Saturday and Mr. Alfred Koeppen and part of last week for Denver, Col., day nights, May 3 and 4 and will daughter Betty, Miss Martha Bidvia where he will spend several months operate ebery Saturday and Sunday might during May with special dances.

Math Bidvia all of Defroit, are with relatives. Before you buy a radio try the over the Decoration Day period, May

The Rustic's opening band attraction will be Fuller's 7 Texas Tom-Mrs. E. J. Marshall returned to mies, a red hot, fast entertaining and on the AuSable for the season. feature seventeen instruments with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Baumgras of the combination of K. Bolbeer, Lausing have arrived at the Military planist; Paul Suntley, saxaphone and reservation for the season, and as clarinet; George Bethard, saxaphone, usual their many Grayling friends are singer and entertainer; "Spivin" all glad to see them again. Frauser, the hot trumpet boy from Miss Arlene Adams was hostess to Dixie; Jack Lamon, banjo, guitar and

The band has been playing bopular

Buy shoes at a shoe store and expect service and satisfaction, Olson's for at least a 2.5 grade. -Adv.

Last day will be:

Clean-up Week Extended

Everybody get busy and clean up around the house and back-yard. Pile your rubbish in front and the Village truck will take it to the Dunn for you!

Fire District No. 1 and 2—May 6th. Fire District No. 3, 4, and 5—May 8th. Fire District No. 6, 7, 8, and 9—May 10th.

Let us all work together and clean up and paint up the Village so the tourists can truthfully say: "Grayling is the cleanest and liveliest little town in this section of the Summer Playground of Michigan."

The Village has been put to a very large expense this year cleaning up the mess of garbage dumped all over by people that have no pride in the place we live in. Our biggest asset is the nice surrounding country and nobody can find any pleasure in seeing garbage dumped any old place, on the highway

Any taxpayer can do himself and the Village a good turn by reporting anybody found dumping garbage outside the dump. It is unlawful-and-should-be-stopped.

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Fishing Season

Are you ready to do battle with the trout?

COME IN and look over our selection of

Imported and Domestic Flies Rods, Reels, Leaders, Creels, Etc.

All patterns of Spent-wing and Bi-visable Flies. If you want some flies made to order, see us.

Grayling Hardware LICENSES ISSUED

THE MIDDIES' PATRON

The old wooden bust of Tecumseh once the figurehead of the U.S. frigate Delaware, will be perpetuated in bronze, the cast having been made at Washington Navy Yard, according to the Navy Recruiting Station, De troit. For sixty-eight years the wooden figure has stood sentry at the Naval Academy, known to midshipmen as the "God of 2.5," the middles' own particular god of luck. The high est mark possible at the Academy is 4.0. with 2.5 as a bare passing mark. On the way to examinations, future admirals were wont to toss a penny at the base of the statue, render a left handed salute, and mentally pray

A terrific hail storm struck Roson this afternoon that, for a few minutes blocked highway traffic.

NOTICE

The annual meeting of the Board of Review of the Village of Grayling will be held in the Town Hall on Thursday and Friday, May 15 and 16. 1930, from 9 o'clock a.m. to 4 o'clock p.m. on each of said days, to review the Tax Roll.

James W. Sorenson ASSESSOR

RUG WEAVING AND CURTAIN Stretching. Mrs. H. Ferguson, phone 83-M. 5-1-2

BOAT AND TRAILER FOR SALE Boat new, with pole and paddle. Phone 72-W. Wm. Fairbotham. 5-1-3

OST-Sunday, April 27, a lady's black coat, between Elmira? and Roscommon. Please leave at Avalanche office. Reward. 5-1-1

OR SALE Household goods. In quire of Lars Nelson.

FOR RENT—Good pair of waders. Call at Avalanche Office. FOR RENT-Two furnished rooms.

Mrs. Charlotte Hagman, Spruce street. FOR SALE—White Leghorn hatching eggs. A1 quality. Bernard God-frey, Route 1, Roscommon. (Old

Frank Baker place) PIANO FOR SALE-Very reason-

ANOTHER BARGAIN-Good house. Small payment down and easy terms. Inquire of O. P. Schumann, phone 111. Avalanche Office.

FOR SALE—One chara, 2 cora cut-ters, 1 Hercule stump machine, 1 plow, 1 cultivator, 1 drag, 1 wagon, 1 buggy. Henry Stephan. Phone 65-F-4. 4-24-2

LOST—Monday evening, a silver knife. It is Todor plate Onieds. Community. Finder please return to Mrs. LaVere Cuahman. 1t

FOR SALE—7-room house near south side tailor shop. Electric lights. Also several pieces of furniture. Box 681. Clarence Dixson.

WANTED Secondhand beach ciothes wringer. Mrs. Arthur Fleetwood. Phone 92-W.

FOR SALE—Two fine lots on South Side. Fine building place or excellent for garden. The lots join. Located next to Finn Hall on the south. \$40 takes both if purchased soon. Don't wait if you are interested. Phone 111 or see O. P. Schumann at Avalanche Office.

TROUT PISHING OUTFIT-Complete from waders to fishhooks, See O. P. Schumann at the Avalanche

OTS FOR SALE—Two, nicely located. Passay bargain. Phone 111 or see C. P. Schumann at Avalanche Office.

WOOD FOR SALE Green hardword, \$3,50 per cord. George Woods.

FOR SALE Vielin, worth 250,00. 21 years old. Will sell for \$25,00. Can

be seen at the Avalanche effice. URNITURE REPAIRING, UP-

holstering and general repairing in all lines of wood or metal, and chair caneing. J. G. Levelen, DuClose home, Norway St. FOR SALE-Bellard Estate

Bargain for cash or on easy terms. Inquire of O. P. Behumann, at Avalanche Office, phone, 111. tf.



C. W. CLSEN, Village Pres.

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Our entire stock of

JEWELRY Necklaces, Bracelets, Earrings,

COSTUME

Bead Necklaces, Chokers, Fancy Pearls, Etc.

All values up to \$5-YOUR CHOICE

A Few DOLLAR Specials

Set of 6 Crystal or Green Salad Plates. Breakfast Set-Sugar, Creamer, Salt and Pepper,

Bread Board, Tray and Knife, 4 colors. Kitchen Set-4 pieces-Green Glass. Fruit Juice Set-7 pieces-Pink Glass. Choice of Pyrex Oven Ware \$1. Large assortment of Boxed Gifts \$1 each.

Sale of GOLF Goods

All Wood and Iron Golf Clubs, Hickory or Steel Shafts less 20 per cent. Golfers' Supplies--less 20 per cent. All Golf Balls - 50 cents.

Carl W. Peterson, JEWELER Grayling

HERNEY OF CURRENT EVENTS

Mr. Stimson Returning With Naval Treaty—Fight on It Due in Sepate.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD SHORETARY OF STATE STIMSON and his colleagues in the London naval conference selled for the United States Wednesday bringing with them a certified copy of the naval treaty which the senate will soon be asked to accept, or reject. The treaty was algued on Tuesday by the representatives of the five powers concerned the ceremony taking place at the final plenary session of the conference in the Queen Anne drawing room of St. James' palace. Prime Minister Mac-Donald, Mr. Stimson, Aristide Briand, Rejiro Wakasuki and Admiral Sorianni all spoke at some length and then affixed their signatures to the momentous document. The conference then was adjourned, with the way left open for its resumption when

and if France and Italy can be brought into the full treaty by diplo-

matic negotiations. Though the results of the three months of work in London fell far short of the hopes of those who sponsored the parley, they are by no means small. The treaty, though signed by all live powers, is in the main a three power pact between the United States, Great Britain and Japan by which those nations agree to limit the tonnage of all classes of fighting ships. America is to scrap three battleships England five, and Japan one. The sections of the treaty adhered to by France and Italy provide for a five year holiday in battleship building, prescribe rules of submarine warfare and relate to less important phases of disarmament. The compromise reached between the French global and the American categorical methods of limiting tonnage was omit-ted from the document but will be transmitted to the League of Nations for use by its preparatory committee

That the treaty would not have at easy time getting through the senate was assured when the plans of Senator Hale of Maine, chairman of the naval affairs committee, became known. He is leading the opposition and in his first attack on the pac will charge that its ratification will not give the United States parity in naval ships with Great Britain dur ing the life of the pact. He also will attack the treaty on the ground that Its provisions allowing Japan an in-crease in cruiser, submarine, and destroyer ratio will weaken the Ameri can naval position in the Far East and lower this country's prestige in

It was said Mr. Hale found many admirals of the navy were hostile to the treaty mainly because of limitations placed on American building of gun erulsers and the increase in the Japanese ratios. Senator Borah, chairman of the foreign relations com mittee, and Senators Reed of Penn avivania and Robinson of Arkansas are expected to lead the fight in behalf of ratification of the pact.

R EBUTTAL evidence by the wets was heard by the house judiciary committee, the principal witnesses being Plerre S. du Pont, millionaire chem ical and munitions manufacturer; Maj. Gen. Clarence R. Edwards, communder of the Twenty-sixth division, A. E. F.; Miss Elizabeth Harris, representing the Women's Organization for National Prohibition Reform, and Dr. Ciarence F. Buck, secretary of the Federal Dispensary Tax Reduction league. Mr. du Pont presented arguments and statements designed to re fute the claims of the drys that the country's prosperity in recent years' has been due mainly or in any marked degree to prohibition. General Edbitterly attacked the prohibi tionists for putting through the Eighteenth amendment while the soldlers were overseas, told the bad results of drying up the military reservations as a preliminary experiment and gave facts and figures showing the troops in France where they were permitted to drink wines and beer.

Declaring that "temperance" was his objective in coming from his farm in Westwood, Mass., to talk to the committee, he described prohibition as "the most intemperate thing that ex-

BEFORE another committee, that of the senste on lobbying, the liquor Curran, president of the Association had been summoned to tell of the ac fivities of the officials of that organization, and he proved a very lively witness. In his first day's testimon; he predicted the development of a new national party made up of the wet Democratic parties, the platform for which already has been written by Dr. Samuel H. Church, president of the Carnegie Institute of Technology. He said Piecre du Pont has indorsed proposal and has said the new party will be successful. As for lobbying Mr. Curran freely admitted his asset Wisconsin and Illinois for repeat the state liquor laws, but said he didn't see what that had to do with "lobbying in and around Washington," which is the subject of the commit gots Angulary and af which he declared Next day Benater Robinson of Indiune came to but with sensations harms that Carran's association had implicate that measures of the United Sintes Supermy Court." He produced letters wretes by T. W. Piditips, Jr.,

Three hundred delegates represent Women's Opposization for Nation-

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dispetor of the association to Justice Stone and the

at Pregiption Reform held a conference in Cleveland, Ohio. A platform emps in Cleveland, Ohio. A platform calling for repeal of the Eightenth mendment was adopted, and Mrs. Charles Sabin of New York, founder of the organization, was elected its

POSTAL substation leaner are about to be investigated by a special sea-ate committee, and at least one of them already is being probed by the federal trade commission. It is predicted that the inquiries will turn up a scandal rivating the Teapot Dom affair. Rumors involve the names of nigh post office and other government officials in an alleged conspiracy that is said to have mulcted the government of millions of dollars and taker the life savings of thousands of innocent investors throughout the coun

NOMINATION of Judge Parker of North Carolina to be an associ nte justice of the Supreme court was rejected by the senate judiciary com-mittee, and the matter goes to the floor of the senate. The vote to report adversely on the nomination was 10 to 6. The negro issue caused th defection of three administration Republicans and the opposition of organ ized labor accounted for the votes of the radicals on the committee.

THREE hundred and eighteen in mates of the Ohio state penitentinry at Columbus lost their lives in one of the worst hologusts of recent years, and the pity of it is that not one of them need have died if the cell tiers had been unlocked promptly. At least, that is the statement of A. E. Nice, fire chief of Columbus. Where the blame is to be placed will be de-termined by an official inquiry:

The fire started, apparently, from a short circuited wire and spread with great rapidity, and most of the vic-tims perished in locked cells. The other prisoners, numbering many hun-dreds, being freed, helped the firemen and guards in rescue work and some of them performed notable acts of horoism. Warden P. E. Thomas said at the investigation of the disaster that he did not provide general fire protection at the prison because the Columbus fire companies could read there in two minutes, and that he did not go inside the walls to the scene of the fire because he had given or ders and expected them to be carried out. The penitentlary, like most oth ers in the country, was terribly over were poorly constructed and not fire

COLONEL LINDBERGH, accompanied by his wife, put himself on the front page again by a record breaking flight from Los Angeles to New York in his new Lockheed Sirius low wing monoplane. With one stop at Wichita for refueling, the Lindys made the trip in 14 hours, 45 minutes and 32 seconds. The flight was unique in that it was made at altitudes ranging from 14,000 to 15,500 feet, the col onel's idea being to demonstrate that express and passenger plane service can be greatly speeded up if the planes fly in the higher reaches where the air is thinner and the resistance less. Mrs. Lindbergh shared the honors with her husband, for she acted as navigator throughout the flight and at times handled the controls.

A MONG the victims of airplane ac cidents were two noted men. Count Henri de la Vaulx of Paris, president of the International Aero nautical federation, and three com-panions were electrocuted at Jersey City when their plane ran into a powcable in a fog. Maj. Lionel M. Woolson, army air reserve, chief aero nautical engineer of the Packard Mo tor company and inventor of the Pack ard Diesel aircraft engine, and two companions were killed near Attica when their Diesel motored plane crashed into a hillside during a blind ing snowstorm. They were taking the plane to New York for exhibition the aircraft show. Major Woolson de-signed the motor used by Commander Rogers in his flight to Honolulu, the racing plane two years ago and the engines of the navy dirigible Shenan

WITH Gates W. McGarrah of New York as president, Leon Fraser as deputy president and Pierre Quesnay as general manager, the bank for international settlements at Basel Switzerland, was fully organized and ready for work. The directorate de cided that the issue of shares of stock of the bank should take place on the eighth day after ratification of the Young plan by Great Britain and Italy On that day the new scheme of han dling German reparations becomes officiully operative. The directors decided to enter into trust agreements with Hungary, Bulgaria, and Czechoslovakia to handle the collection of their reparations. Mr. McGarrah was em powered to open banking accounts whenever he pleases if the local and central banks do not object.

CHICAGO is really trying to rid it-self of the gangsters who infest the city and who have given it such a majodorous reputation. Last week the Chicago crime commission listed the 28 men whom it considers the worst of the lot, labeling them "public enemies" and asking the police to treat them accordingly. Police Com missioner Russell promised that he would co-operate in harassing them ever they appeared on the streets There was up news in the list. Every one of this men named is necessary his mindeeds well known to all readers of the Chicago newspapers. If the crime commission could see its way to possible the sample of the correct publishes, and dissipatible lawyers with whose protection and aid the gang-Chicago neight be cleared up more speedily.

REVOLT of the Nationalists of In-dia against Battish was is becom-ing more serious daily, and has passe-beyond the "passive resistance" advo-cated by Mahattan Smelhi Ther.

have been bloody riots in variou quarters, and at Chittagong the insu-gents raided the arsenal. The author ities now are making free use of th military forces and many natives hav an killed as well as some soldier The revolt has spread over the entire Tadian peninsula, outbreaks being re ported in Karachi, on the Arabia: bay, a thousand miles southwest; Cal cutta and Madras, and late last week at Peshawar, on the northwest fron (6), 1930. Western Newsmaper Union.

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THE TIME TO INVEST

Every now and then somebody will ask: "When is the best time to invest?" There are many opinions as to the proper time to buy and the proper time to sell securities, but it is generally agreed that the proper time to invest is when one has the money available. The principle on which banks, insurance commanies and other large investors.

one has the money available. The principle on which banks, insurance companies and other large investors operate is to invest when they have the money available regardless of market conditions, money rates, traditions, good or, bad times, forecasts, hunches or tips,

It is also a good rule for the small investor to follow. Too many people hold on to their funds hoping that by doing so they will be able to take advantage of some favorable opportunity, funcied or real. But even if a slightly more advantageous price were to be obtained by waiting it is usually lost by keeping the money idle or at low rates in the meantime. This is true because for bonds of high investment quality, the price variations are within a very narrow range and may be equalized by a policy of continuous investing. investing.

Straus Brothers Investment Institute believes that the investor who saves regularly and invests his funds carefully as soon as they accumulate will usually profit more than the individual who is constantly awaiting the opportunity to jumin and make a "clean up."

However, this rule of investing as soon as funds accumulate does not mean that an individual should leap blindly fur the investment market.

mean that an individual should real billindly into the investment market as soon as he has a few dollars gathered together. Time spent in getting in, touch with a reliable investment house is well spent. It is important for the investor to get his money working as soon as pos-sible but it is most important of all to get his money working safely.

TREAT THEM RIGHT

The 1930 tourist season is not so many weeks away. Already cars bearing license plates from outside the state may be seen in the highways and by the end of the month the annual invasion of summer visitors wil be well under way.

Michigan has everything to offer it the way of climate and scenerys the summer playground world. And now is a good time to begin preparing for their welcome. Tourist associations, aided by the tate, are spending many thousands of dollars asking these people to spend their vacation days in Michigan. As hosts we should do everything pos-sible for their comfort and pleasure

while they are here. will not be coming your way agan ping of Michigan. The satisfied tourist returns another. The ground co ear bringing with him his neighbor

out of your community—refuse to let them give your hospitality a black eye. Summer vacations are made or Last summer Muskagon Oceans ed their farewell.

clined to look with favor upon the insula probably will ultimately request of the state to establish a photographed from the air to

making such a request. Quick ap-prehension and punishment of the In cac doing is certain to bring disaster they are going to hesitate a long time be

fore taking it up as a vocation. But at the same time we have too with squeals, grunts, and groans from stations that have no right to be on the ozone. In Michigan we have any number of these stations that should be sliminated. They are unin their favorite station because

less station is the only answer to this the top of the fire towers operation to the towers operation. Designed a program measuring up to a certain standard or white them golt. The top of this spring to standard or white them golt. The top of the country seasons are designed white this apring to igan, at the Machine to be the first to be countedwid. Eventually the Federal Commission ill find that wisding out the worth be the first to be considered.

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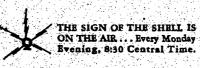
YOU DON'T LIGHT YOUR HEADLIGHTS with a match

THAT went out of fashion with the cars that buttoned up the back. Many motor oils are just as out of date. — But not Shell Motor Oil, Shell provides the utmost in the split-second lubrication which modern high-compression motors demand. I Shell Motor Oil has kept pace with every development of the automobile. Made from Nature's best-balanced, low-carbon crude. Refined by the Shell low-temperature process. Filtered far beyond ordinary practice. 4 Motorists everywhere are finding that Shell provides an extra margin of safety for any emergency. They are enjoying smoother engine performance and long trouble-free service as a result of the lively lubrication of Shell Motor Oil. Have you tried it?

STOP AT THE SIGN OF THE SHELL ... Millions do

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AERIAL MAPPING OF MICHIGAN Neuritis Among

The Department of Conservation the State Highway Department an the United States Geological Survey will begin work about May 10 for Don't make a practice of over will begin work about May 10 for charging the stranger, thinking he the second season of the aerial map-

The ground control surveys wil and friends. The tourist business has be carried on in Mackinac, Schoolgrown to enormous proportions in this craft, and Delta Counties and as soon state, outranking in point of dollars as weather permits serial photographand cents the great lumber, industry ing of these counties will begin. It of the past. We can make it grow by leaps and bounds each succeeding year ir we but have the determination. It is possible that other counties of the peninsula will be photographed before the end of the season. Accur-Watch for the gougers—drive them ate base maps will be made from the

send them back home at the end of Mason and the western half of Lake their trip happy in the spirit in which counties were photographed. How-These will be completed during the coming season.

CONCERNING NEW STATIONS Through an act of the last session of the legislature and through co-Attorney General Brucker believes operation of the federal government the Federal Radio Commission is in- all of the northern part of the lower clined to look with favor upon the peninsula and all of the upper penstate police radio station at East base maps that will prove valuable the medicine that banished my all- and removes old poisons you never Lansing as separat of the campaign to the Department of Conservation, ments and relieved my suffering," thought were in your system. Adderto fight organized crime in Michigan, the State Highway Department and said Mrs. Robert Cruise, 701 Warren ika stops GAS and sour stomach in That would be a very sensible viewto the public. The complete survey avenue, Saginaw. "My stomach was 10 minutes! Relieves constipation
point to take, one that should be is expected to cost \$53,000 with the in a terrible condition. I could scarce2 hours. Mac & Gidley, druggists. granted to every state in the union federal government bearing half of ly retain any food without severe,

criminal is the only remedy society has for protecting itself against these so-called crime waves. So far everything else has failed. When the and lines are used in correlating terrible, knife-like pains of neurities Grayling in said county, on the 9th control right, and I dreaded mealtime. I had a survey, which includes proper mark-awful dizzy spells, and when these of Crawford.

At a session of said court, held at coverything else has failed. When the and lines are used in correlating terrible, knife-like pains of neurities Grayling in said county, on the 9th country inclined the proper marks are used in correlating terrible, knife-like pains of neurities Grayling in said county, on the 9th country inclined the proper marks are used in correlating terrible, knife-like pains of neurities Grayling in said county, on the 9th country inclined the proper marks. boundaries of photographs taken

from the air.

The photographs are taken from army air corps planes flying at an ing the day.

In the matter of the average altitude of from 10,000 to "A neighbor told me about Kon-A. Turner, deceased.

Walter H Cowell. many radio stations. The air is filled 11,000 feet. Each picture shows jo's. I don't know why, but I put. Waiter H. Cowell, Administrator of that are consistent with and with squeals, grunts, and grouns clearly all elevations, lakes, streams, my faith in this medicine, and started said estate having filed in said court severative basing.

The photographs and the base maps should be siminated. They are unable to furnish a worthwhile program,
consume hours in advertising every
thing from needles to threshing machines, while spoiling the pleasure of
this form the phetographs and of Konjola, all pains vanished and distribution of the residue of said
my health was restored. I would estate, to the legal, and lawful heirs
like to shout the praises of this new of said estate.

It is ordered, that the 5th day of chines, while spoiling the pleasure of the Conservation De-thousands of listeners unable to tune partment, the game refuge work, and the Land Economic Survey; and 4: the Highway Department in layin;

There is no bed Th' passin' o' the country school with the sheater joy and not house is goin' to be hand, on the pate around personal party around the formulation of the formulation Ailments That

of This New Medicine." Says

Konjola Ended



MRS. ROBERT CRUISE

"As long as I am able to talk I cramping pains. Food did not taste In each county a ground control right, and I dreaded mealtime. I had that stabbed my shoulders and arms, day of April A. D. 1930. These kept me awake for hours at night and made life miserable dur Judge of Probate,

noticed a slight change for the bet. his petition praying for the allowance medicine."

medicinal roots and herbs, works with forenoon, at said probate office, be and the sufferer's food, eliminating poisons is hereby appointed for examining and restoring normal activity to the and allowing said account and hearing important functionary organs. From said petition. is to eight bottles are recommended

Nordola is sold in Grayling, Mich- of a copy of this order, for the igan, at the Mac & Cidley drug store, cossive weeks previous to said day of and by all the best druggists in all hearing, in the Crawford Avalanche owns throughout this entire section. a newspaper printed and circulated is

As an automobile is as good as its brokes, so are people as strong as their self-centrel. . What the world A true cepy-needs is less of self-expression and George Sores more of self-control.

PLEASE BE CAREFUL

loveliest wild flowers known, is beginning to flower. Braving the cold to fritter away its time,

planted. It must grow in its setting present Congress has lived up to of pine needles and sand. If a plant is pulled up by the rots, it is gone, never to be replaced. When you gather arbutus, use a sharp knife, or tetter still, a pair of shears, and cut ff the sprays.

"Why do we work so hard?" asks magazine headline in search ruth. Possibly to get some of the Christmus hangovers paid up:

Glasses Water, Not Too Cold, Help Constipation

One glass water is not enoughtake 2 glasses a half hour before breakfast. You get quicker and bet- 1:30 to 5:00 p. m. ter results by adding a little simple

Unlike other remedies Adleriks form expect to continue praising Konjola, acts on BOTH upper and lower bowel "My stomach was 10 minutes! Relieves constipation in

> STATE OF MICHIGAN The Probate Court for the county

But worst of all were those the Probate Office in the Village of Present: Hon, George Sorenson

In the matter of the estate of Mary

roads, woods, clearings, buildings, the treatment. Within a week I his final administration account, and railroads, etc. ter, and, after taking seven bottles thereof and for the assignment and

It is further ordered, that public

GEORGE SORENSON, Judge of PH

Judge of Probate,

"The Congressional news up date possesses not the slightest in-The trailing arbutus, one of the terest—Congress seems determined ning to flower. Braving the cold to fritter away its time, instead northwest winds, its fragrant pink of rendering it profitable to the "F Would Like to Shout the Praises and white blossoms can be found in nation." From a Philadelphia newsmany pine groves.

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Interesting Events In Grayling 23 Years Ago

INTERESTING ITEMS OF NEWS GATHERED FROM THE FILES OF THE AVALANCHE OF 23 YEARS AGO.

Thursday, May 2, 1907

James Ballard came up from Tawas Tuesday, and is shaking hands with old friends here.

The Dr. Woodworth office started for Hadley's Addition yesterday, where Floyd Kirk will convert it into a dwelling.

The Council of Gaylord has decided to reduce the number of saloons in follow a drift in the rock, off to one tat to \$1000.00 and the bonds to

B Hanson went to Lousiana last the total assist Judge Sharpe in the state of the Grayling Lumber Co.

Laura E. Moon received first president on the best 10 ears of corn, and Perry Ostrander 3rd premium, State Grange corn contest for best 10 less and best single

Victor Salling and family are wel-comed back to their cozy home in this village.

A. E. Hendrickson has sold his house on the south side of the river, built by John Clark, to Charles Turn-

Scores of strangers were in the village. Tuesday night, to be ready for many had gone out to the streams to be "Johnny on the spot" at midnight.

T. E. Douglas and family have mov-Lovells for the summer. They will be missed by friends here, but we presume it will be more conven-iest for his business at the mill.

arried At the residence of the bring mother in this village, April 30 gen. Rev. L. Pillmeier officiated.
The festivities of the occasion were enlywed by the presence of the Grayling Orchestra. Rev. L. Pillmeier officiated.

There are several changes in the saloons of the village. Hanson has closed the Burgess place. Foreman takes the Rasmusson place on the cor- camp with the la grippe last week.

PAIGN UNDER WAY

One of the largest and most far- to "Be up-to-date Shell-lubricate. reaching advertising campaigns ever undertaken by an oil company was inaugurated during the week of April oline, operating efficiency, economy inaugurated during the week of April oline, operating efficiency, economy 14 when approximately 1000 news- and quick pick-up through the use of papers in 28 states in the mid-contin-ent and southeastern sections of the advertisements on Shell motor oil gasoline advertisements during the and gasoline.

The advertisements are scheduled to appear twice a month and the campaign, inaugurated to tie up with the intensive sales efforts of Shell from April 14th through the balance of the year, and is designed to secure exceptionally complete coverage states embracing the terand evening newspapers as well as a without resorting to the dictates of a large number of weekly news a foreigner? During the world war

plangely educational in character, its could not get along without the dyes, mission being to drive home to the metals, etc., that had been supplied motoring public the vital importance by Germany—but we did and Ameri-in the right choice of motor oil and can chemists supplied the demands gasoline in order to secure maximum without losing any sleep. . . There efficiency, adequate performance, and is nothing under the sun that cannot be supplied right here at home and motor cars driven by the public. In we should consider ourselves weakgood lubrication is stressed and what dictate our needs. constitutes an efficient lubricant for motor care is brought out in an emphatic manner. The progress made cians paid postage on their political their far is the perfection of lubrimal it might eliminate the deficit in the postoffice department and not kept pace with the automobile innecessitate the raising of postage

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ner, and John Larson his place on Cedar street. E. Sorenson the Central Hotel and Pearsall move into McLeod's place.

The shingle mill at Lovells is running with a full crew.

Mr. Grogan, who put the "hole in the ground" over 1900 feet last year, when his drills seemed determined to that village to six and increase the side, has pulled the piping and is to \$1000.00 and the bonds to moving the derick about thirty feet north where he will start again. It takes a lot of grit, but he is built that way, as well as the promoter.

> Lewis Jennings went after ducks few days ago on School Section lake. When he fired he thought he had mistaken a mule for his gun for it kicked him into the water, and his river boat went bottom side up so he had to pad-dle to shore as best he might. It took over half an hour, and he thinks the water was colder than the ice which covered it. He was nearly all in when he reached the home of Mr. Neiderer; after getting warm and dry everything seemed all right.

> > Peaver Creek Items (23 Years Ago)

Some more beautiful snow. Will it ever stop snowing? Everybody will have to hustle when

it does turn warm. The late spring is making a good many buy hay.

Good weather to go fishing, wonder if they sweat poling the boat? Ralph Hanna has just finished mak-

ing maple syrup. Wm. Moon is quite sick at Escan-

There will be a good path from Mr. Poquette's to Mr. Failing's before our school is out.

We have forty seven scholars a the present time. Mrs. John Hanna is gaining in

health very slowly.

Axel Christenson came home from

BIG SHELL ADVERTISING CAM- entirely new Shell slogan is employed in these advertisements and through its use motorists are urged

santry ran the first of a series of eral series of Shell motor oil and six months campaign.

WHY ASK PARIS?

Why does a country like the Unit jobbers and distributors, will be run ed States have to ask Paris what it should wear? It has been said that Paris designs the clothes and we wear them. . . But when have we ritory of the Shell Petroleum Corpor- become such infants that we cannot ation, through the use of morning choose our own wearing appare

The copy used in the campaign is alarmists sent out a cry that we we have to rely upon campaign the vital necessity of hyphenated nations to supply or even

If congressmen and other politidustry is interestingly set forth. An from two to two and one-half cents.

FACE UPKEEP COSTS WOMEN \$50 YEARLY

NEW YORK .- Budget your beauty. He as business-like about the essen-tials of your tollet-table as about

those of your pantry and linen-chest.
"Haphazard accounting of house hold expenditures by home makers ranished about the time electricity supplanted elbow-grease in the Ames ican home," Mma, Helena Rubinstein, beauty specialist of London and Paris, said today, in a discussion before a home economics institute class here. "Scientific budgeting of income today should cover every living expenditure from breakfast food to skin

"Government statisticians estimate that the average American woman spends \$50 a year on her face. In my opinion, this is the minimum be-low which the woman of moderate means may not safely go if she wishes to retain her beauty. This amounts to about 13 cents a day. The maximum may, of course, run into thousands of dollars annually."

INFANT OF FOODS GETS BETTER CARE THAN MOST BABIES

WASHINGTON, D. C.-The most cared-for food in the world is marga rine, the baby of the foodstuff family do rigid laws govern every step taken in its manufacture and sale, but inspector-nursemalds, both those of the government and of the manufacturers, guard it from confamination as not one human infant in a million is guarded. From the farm and coconut groves to the housewife's door, the loving care of scores of persons is given to every

"Government attention to the purity and wholesomeness of margarine be gins in the great packing plants with an inspection of the beef and hogs, from which the wholesome Tats con-tained in the product are obtained. and continues through the various phases of processing and handling until it has reached the stage where the label is applied to the container and the margarine is ready for ship ment," it is disclosed in a bulletin of the Institute of Margarine Manu-

facturers, just made public here.
"The government sees to it that the milk used in every pound of margarine is produced and handled under the most sanitary conditions and finally pasteurized; Uncle Sam knows to a pound the amounts of vegetable oils into its composition. Even the water content is strictly specified, as is the information that shall go on the label

of the finished product.".

Red tape shrouds the making of margarine like a baby's blanket. The Bureau of Animal Industry watches So does the Bureau of Internal Revenue and the Bureau of Chemistry. And on top of it all the manufacturer-parents of the product keen a keen parental eve open and

HERE'S SWEET NEWS ABOUT SACCHARIN

OHICAGO.—"Sweeter than coal" is more accurate than the time-honored

phrase, "Sweeter than sugar."
Saccharin, a by-product of coal, is the sweetest thing in the world, being 500 times sweeter than cane sugar, according to Edward Steidman, a contributing editor to America's newest encyclopedia. The World Book.

"Saccharin is a white, odorless powder, used chiefly in the making of candy, and in baking and preserving," said Mr. Steidman. "It is also used to counteract diabetes.

"One ton of coal is capable of pro-"One ton of coal is capable or pro-ducing many things," said Mr. Steld-man. "One ton will yield 440 pounds of gas; over 1,400 pounds of coke, whose products are used to make hattery carbons; 6½ pounds of gas liquid, from which comes carbolic acid; creosote; fertilizers for gardens; targing gas, used by dentists in extracting teeth; aspirin, with which to deaden pain; liquid ammonis, for electric refrigerators; 120.

| Restricting teeth; aspirin, with which to deaden pain; liquid ammonis, for electric refrigerators; 120.

| Restricting teeth; aspirin, with with the standard properties of t pounds of tar, which produces dyes for milady's clothes; paint for the house; paving materials for the streets, and hundreds of other prodnets and by-products."

TO CURB DRUNKEN DRIVERS

A new law aimed against drunken drivers has been enacted by the legislature of the State of New York. The An automobile has been driven at a law provides that a person who has speed of 231 miles an hour. Airplanes been twice convicted of driving while have set up even better records. intoxicated and who in both cases has are scientists who assert that it will have it restored.

It would seem that this is lenient ance. punishment for such offenders. The persons while intoxicated on the high-ways brands him or her a menace to society. However, it is true that the value of such a law as has recently been udded to criminal statutes lies mainly in the spirit of its enforce ment. If this law is applied drastical ly it will unquestionably remedy a very bad condition which has existed for a long time.

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COMMITTER MEMBERS IN CREASE APPROPRIATIONS

Representatives of fourteen cour ies of NorthEast Michigan, at a meeting for devising wave and mean of making available for the E.M.T.A. the entire \$25,000 state appropriation by matching it dollar for dollar, voted to increase the normal piedges of their communities to the aggregate amount of \$7,500. The meeting was held at the Hotel Wenonah, Bay City, on Monday, April 21, with 64 persons

"This amount," said T. F. Marston, secretary-manger of the E. M. T. A., "from the northern counties, is ditional \$12,000 that we need to make up our \$25,000 to match the same sum from the state. If counties in other parts of our district will fol-low suit, we shall have no trouble in eaching our quota by June 1."

The counties who rallied to the sup-

et of this special campaign and pledged to increase their appropriations are as follows: Alcona, Arenac Cheboygan, Crawford, Gladwin, Ios co, Oscoda, Ogemaw, Otsego, Roscom mon. Representatives of Alpena Coun ty were present but made no pledge. Clare, Montmorency and Presque Isle ities, who had been asked to atnd, failed to send representatives. But these are expected by the others to increase their appropriations accordingly.

Emphasis on the importance of co operating with the East Michigar Tourist Association, rather than in vesting in unauthorized or un-in fluential tourist associations, made by Frank Blakeley, field representative of the Western Michigan Courist and Resort Association. Mr. Blakeley's whole speech which was en. titled "Gyp Signs and Gyp Advertising," was a warning against the companies who distribute signs, maps and so-called service, and who have really no service and no influence to give! "Such companies," said Mr. Blakeley, "merely capitalize on the advertising and publicity of authorized state organizations such as E.M.T. A., and feed upon citizens who think and later wake up to find that they

ave bought an expensive gold brick."

Mr. Blakeley declared with conviction that all indications point to very successful tourist season, and expressed his hope that all communi-ties and individuals interested would

Louis J. Flint. executive vice-presilent of the Citizens' Committee of Detroit, emphasized the value of pooling the interests of the towns of the state so that one will not pull against all tourist towns should take steps to interest their visitors to become permanent residents by showing them the agricultural, manufacturing and other advantages of their communi-

Fred Swanson of Cheboygan pre-sided at the meeting and called for each county delegation to choose its

ons, John Macgregor, Harrisville; can motorists. Arenac, L. Ireland, Standish; Bay, He is so good at arithmetic that he Sam Ball, Bay City; Cheboygan, Fred knows his operating costs to within Sam Ball; Bay City; Cheboygan, Freq A. Swanson, Cheboygan; Crawford, T. W. Hanson, Grayling; Gladwin, Glenn Wager, Gladwin; Iosco, W. A. Evans, East Tawas; Midland, Mayor H. S. Karcher, Rose City; Oscoda, Stanley Hager, Mio; Otsego, W. J. wrote the Oakland Motor Company a Merrick and Paul MacDonald, both of Stanley Hager, Mio; Otsego, W. J. wrote the Oakland Motor Company a Merrick and Paul MacDonald, both of Letter in which he split his motor Michigan Tourist and Resort Association and the Motor Company a Merrick and Paul MacDonald, both of Letter in which he split his motor Michigan Tourist and Resort Association had told how some of the citi-

SPEEDING UP MAN

Naturally man is not a very fast

hounds, can run from 35 to 40 miles ages one and 79-100 cents per mile."

Mr. Warner, it will be observed,

hours. These teal that we waste so written off the entire original price much ammunition on during the hunt. of his Pontiac by adding it to his

that you can almost hide in your hand. cents. one of these birds, taken 148 miles from her home, was back in an hour and eight minutes at an average speed of 134 miles an hour. But man has mechanical brains

The interesting thing is that ther caused personal injuries, will have his not be long before we may travel license revoked and may never again at a thousand miles an hour. The Lost Her Sluggishness problem is that of overcoming resist-

We hope that such a time is far in very fact that any driver convicted the future. Most of us travel too twice for having injured a person or fast now. Grand Rapids (Minn.)

DANGER AT BUSY CROSSINGS

It is impossible in the present stage of transportation development to do posterity may look back at them as form their work correctly—your bow-inefficient and cruel.

are inexcusable. They should not be represented in populous localities where SCHEN SALTS in a glass of hot the railrosids and highways involved water every morning in 3 weeks get both carry heavy traffic. Quite aside on the scales and note how many from the accidents which occur at pounds of fat have vanished.

Notice also that you have gained in delay are bad.

such places, the constant friction and delay are bad.

It has been found that fatal accidents often happen even at supposedly well-guarded erougings, where many fact of younger in body—besser in posedly well-guarded erougings, where man RRUEGERS will give any fat the country is fat and visibility good. That is because the bester the batter the batter the batter the batter the batter the consing, the definite med to eliminate it and put rails and highways on different levels.

has been a wonderful one for Florida provement in health-tourists—not half as many had to energetic—vigorously



Economica

...as proved by many companies using

Pontiacs for business

Although the Pontiac Big Six gives you the performance advantages of a 60-horsepower engine and the comfort advantages of big, roomy, substantially built bodies by Fisher-it is one of the most economical cars you can possibly own!

Scores of leading business houses have standardized on Pontiac for this reason. And typical of their experience is this statement from one firm operating forty-four:

"From the standpoint of cost of operation, our experience with the Pontiac Six is that its cost per mile is less than that of any other make or type of car we have ever used. This includes all gasoline, oil, tires, insurance and depreciation."

Buying a Pontiac Big Six means the enjoyment of big car performance at small car cost. You save when you buy-while you are driving—and when you are ready to trade.

\$745

Consider the delivered price as well as the list ((i.o. b.) price when comparing automobile values. Pontiac delivered prices include only authorised charges for freight and delivery and the charge for any additional accessories of financing desired.

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Alfred Hanson, Grayling, Mich.

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ng season fly up to 125 miles an expense total, the cost per mile still would have remained down in the The swallow is a frail little bird neighborhood of two and one-half

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Lost Her Double Chin Lost Her Prominent Hips

Coined Physical Victor Sained a Shapely Figure

When your vital organs fail to per-

Even now, there is popular feeling waste material—before you realize it that in certain places grade crossings—you're growing hideously fat! Try one half tenspoonful of KRU-

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The Log Office

Interesting bits of news and comment about Northeastern Michigan

troit took the floor.—This was at the this year. East Michigan is enthusiastic luncheon meeting of the wonder-summerland." The Finlander Nurmi holds the Miscellaneous and repairs 345.12 record for speed. About five years New tires, 12 159.35 ago he ran a mile at a speed which averaged about fourteen and a half Total \$1,791.80 tenthusiastic luncheon meeting of the we delegates from 16 counties of North-East Michigan, met as a Central Committee for co-operating with the E.M.T.A. advertising campaign this

Neither Corn Nor Tourists

president of the citizens' committee using a lot of them now," he said, "but we're too lazy or to busy to write up this sort of thing for ourraising funds for clubs and communities, went straight to his points with the Central Committee for Fart 1871. igan Tourist and Resort Advertising.

A Living In Vegetables? And How!

For instance, he said: "The roll of thunder calls forth the remark that make a good living raising vegetables that looks good for the corn. But should have heard Stanley Seymour

a rain of cash to put it across."

Start Your Sign to Work Now! week-enders are already taking tours, that vicinity! !

Stick 'em up!"- Mack knows, for he does a lot of travelling himself.

Detroit Buses Say "Vacation In Mich-Merrick and Paul MacDonald, both of letter in which he split his motor of the citiGaylord; Presque Isle, Hal Whiteley, ing expense down to fractions seldom tion, had told how some of the citiRogers City; and Roscommon, D. E. Hall Whiteley, ing expense down to fractions seldom tion, had told how some of the citizens of the west side had been gyped tisticians. Below is the 100,000 mile by buying advertising from unauthor expense summary taken from his ized concerns rather than co-operatlatter. letter:
Gasoline, 5882 gallons _____\$1,119.58 ing with the advertising of the tour-cards on the inside which said to

Newspapers Willing But Lazy!!!

"I had pretty cheap transportaA rabbit, if he is chased by the tion," concludes Mr. Warner. "It averincounds, can run from 35 to 40 miles ages one and 79-100 cents per mile."

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A Living In Vegetables? And How!

the experienced farmer knows you of Whip-Poor-Will Resort, Long Lake, can't raise corn on thunder. It takes at this recent enthusiastic meeting of rain! And national advertising for delegates. Eight years ago Mr. Seythe counties of East Michigan needs mour came up here from Ohio. He had nothing to start with but a bit of lake front land on Long Lake, "Every sign that I've sent or de-Alpena County. New neighbors and livered to members of the E.M.T.A. friends told him he couldn't make a If you're fat—first remove this season ought to be up and work-living. There was nothing in it, But ing right now," said Field Manager Stan is a man of courage. He has KRUSCHEN SALTS contains the Joe MacDermott, today. "That sign's the rerve to any and do what he mineral salts your body organs, a peach this year, and since it's be-thinks. And today he has a grocery glands and nerves must have to func-ing advertised by all the four tourist store, cottages for rent, a large tour tion properly. ing all over the nation, the fellow tables which he doesn't ship at all, that has one sticking up over his but sells entirely to the tourists who place of business gets the benefit of come to Long Lake. And we'll bet this all-state advertising, as well as plenty that being able to get those that of the E.M.T.A. Spring's here freat vegetables has greatly increas-fishing season is starting, and ed the whole tourist population of

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| AUTOMATIC REELS | \$4.75 |
| FISH LINES, up from | 10c |
| HAND-MADE FLIES (the b | est)2 5 0 |
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| PIKE BAIT | 25c |

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THURSDAY, MAY 1, 1930

mainder of the week on business. Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Callahan and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. James Hartwick of Detroit are spending several days

ere with friends. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Nadeau and on Jimmy of Saginaw spent Tuesday with friends here.

Einer Rasmusson of Saginaw spent Sunday with his family, who are isiting relatives here.

Miss Marguerite Montour returned fonday morning from a week's visit in Detroit and Ann Arbor.

Axel Peterson was the lucky win ner of the quilt that was given away recently by the Danish ladies. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Tetu

Sunday in Petoskey. The Tetu family are enjoying a new Chevrolet. FREE Kodaks! Read Sorenson

ros, ad on editorial page. —Adv. Danish Ladies Aid society will hold bake sale Saturday afternoon, May 0th at the N. Schjotz grocery-Adv Mrs. Lorane Sparkes and Mrs. C. G. Clippert drove to Ann Arbor and Detroit Monday and returned Tues-

ay. Mrs. Esbern Hanson motored to Bay City Wednesday leaving there for Detroit expecting to return here Sun-

ay. Connine's is the first store on Main reet to doll up with a fresh coat of paint. Maurice Gorman is doing

Grayling Chapter O. E. S. No. 83 will hold their regular meeting Wednesday evening, May 7 at the Ameri an Legion hall,

Mrs. James Reynolds Sr., son James and grandsons, Lamont Reynolds and Donald Smock visited relatives Twining over the week end.

Miss Margaret Fyvie was called to her home in McMillan last Friday by the illness of her father. She returnd to Grayling Sunday night.
Oh! Oh! Hear the Freeman Oxford

program tonight over WMAQ at 8:30 and see the Freeman oxfords at Olson's. Most styles \$5.00. —Adv. Mrs. A. J. Nelson and little daugher Caroline Marie spent last week at Houghton Lake visiting her parnts Mr. and Mrs. Peter Hanson. Fifteen officers and members of Grayling lodge F. & A. M. visited

East Jordan Wednesday night and assisted in conferring the third degree. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Feldhauser will leave the last of the week for Ann Arbor to visit their son William and wife for a couple of weeks or longer given on May 10th at Schjotz groc ery to be given by the Danish Ladies Aid society. Sale starts at 2:00

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Letzkus left las Thursday for Detroit to be with the latter's sister, Mrs. William Brennan, who underwent a second operation Monday morning.

It was very fine of the fire depart nent at Gaylord to offer their as-istance, if needed, at the time of the fire, April 19th. Had there been a strong wind blowing we probably would have needed them. Thanks

The annual sale of delinquent tax property will be held in the court nouse, Grayling, Tuesday, May 6th. A list of these properties was published in the Avalanche during the month of March and first week in April. Anyone wishing extra copies can find them at this office. If you are property owner, be sure to check i er and be certain that it is not list ed among the delinquent ones.

Here

they come!

ABOUT every four months the average man, woman A and child buys a new pair of shoes—and in the picture we see the Jones family on their way to make another investment in footwear.

The Joneses are a good average type of American people. They are neither miserly nor extravagant. They like to dress well, but they are not going to waste their money.

They want stylish shoes, but they must be good. They expect from the shoes they buy the good lasting appearance and the solid comfort that only shoes made of all good leather can give.

And so they buy "Star Brand" shoes—yes, sir, for they've learned from experience that the International Shoe Company, the makers of "Star Brands", build good, all-leather shoes that wear well, look well and

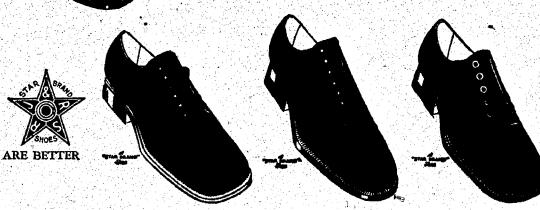
They know that "Star Brand" shoes represent the greatest dollar value in footwear that they can buy.

On top of it all, they want their shoes properly fitted as to size and width—and they want to buy them at the store that likes to live and let live-

So the Joneses are coming to see us.

Grayling Mercantile Co.

The Quality Store Phone 125 - Grayling



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$N \cap W$ **Bostonian Shoes**

FORMEN

We have just received a shipment of BOSTONIAN Oxfords for men. BOSTONIAN Shoes are very high-grade shoes, and they are one of the Style Leaders of the country. Come in and see them.

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Freeman Oxfords FOR MEN. In the \$5.00 class the Freeman Oxfords have no equal for



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We have everything you can ask for

Arch-Support Slippers and Oxfords

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All colors, lasts, and heels for women



LSON'S Shoe Store

FHOENIX AND IRONCLAD HOSIERY

Yes sir! Bostonian exfords for Don't forget the date. Saturday, Adv. May 3. Mr. Bell with Levine dresses

Buying shoes by mail has caused

more foot trouble than all other at the former Rialto Theatre, was a men at Olson's.

Mr. and Mrs. Johannes Rasmusson at Cooley's Gift Shop.

Mrs. Wm. Leng has opened her fit at Olson's.

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Mr. and Mrs. Charles Adams, son Charles and daughter Miss Maxine, accomapnied by Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bouchard Jr. of Gaylord is Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Hanson and Traverse City.

John Brady and daughters Misses Ann and Helen accompanied by Henry Jordan and daughters Lillian and Evelyn visited relatives of the Jordan family in McIvor Sunday,

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BETTER HOMES WEEK

(Continued from first page) "The conservation and development of

pendent upon the conditions which surround childhood in the home and neighborhood and upon the attitudes and ideals displayed in the daily routine of home life. Through concentration of public attention during Better Homes Week upon the improvement of existing homes and qualities should reflect all that as potent as design, equipment, furnishing and to make some improvements for conlandscaping, and high standards of venience, comfort, beauty or whole-family life and activities it is possomeness. The local Better Homes (Chesterton, one of our brilliant writsible to maintain the best of our committees have dedicated themselves and traditions and to help the to this significant task so that every in lines of tenderness and beauty his home to keen in stem with the row. American family may have to keen in stem with the row. American family may have to keen in stem with the row.

as its Honorary Chairman. The con OPENS SUNDAY tributions which the thousands of local committees are making to civic welfare through their contests for home improvement, their demonstragood health and a wholesome out design and furnishing, and their camtions of the better types of home

look upon life and of rugged, untir-paigns for neighborhood protection ing virtues and progressive, con-and development are the product of structive citizenship are largely de much thoughtful planning and disin-pendent upon the conditions which terested and unselfish civic service on

residential neighborhoods and upon is best in our national life. There our souls as silent and as potent as the cultivation of high standards of is no home in which it is not possible the strains of a haunting piece of residential neighborhoods and upon is best in our national life. There home to keep in step with the pro-American family may have opportun-gress of the arts and sciences. ity to learn of the next steps which

"The movement for Better Homes may be taken in the improvement of in America was inspired and de their own homes and to contribute veloped under the personal leadership through their own efforts to healthof President Hoover, who still serves ful, happy childhood, thoughtful par-

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Last Friday afternoon and evening, 6-2 score, the senior class presented its play 6-2 score. The game, the third for Mio, was a hure the first for the locals and that probable considered as the in attendance. The play was a huge success, both dramatically and fin-ancially, and the class is amply re-

Both performances were carried through successfully, with Mr. Hill coaching and Miss Hunter prompt-The class feels much indebted to Mr. Hill for his aid in making the play a success.

Grayling vs. Mio

Saturday, the second game was Oscoda their four years in High School. The score, 5-0.

Grayling's next game is with Manton, May 3rd.

Personals

The senior invitatons have arrived Mary Schumann, Margaret Warren, and Helen Lietz spent the week end in Detroit.

Junior Prom Preparations Almos Finished

Preparations are almost completed or the Prom next Friday evening. The Prom promises to be a great af fair, the class hoping to exceed all former Proms in glory. Tickets \$1.50 couple; spectators 50c.

Michelson Memorial Church

John Wilfred Greenwood, Minister

Sunday, May 4, 1930 "Better Homes" Sunday 10:30 A. M. Theme: "The Ameri ean Home.'

7:30 P. M. Theme: "The Christ in the Modern World."

sentiments concerning HOME. It is a charming message:

Home At Last To an open house in the evening, Home shall men come, To an older place than Eden,

And a taller place than Rome. Fo the end of the way of the wander

To the things that cannot be and

that are,

To the place where God was home-

And the Master of men has for ever lent dignity and meaning to the joyed a visit from the former's sis-idea of home when He said "In My ter, Mrs. Boulen of Flint and son-in-Father's house are many mansions. May it not be true that we should expect to have BETTER tertaining their great grandchildren HOMES until we are ready to have of Detroit, Jane and Wallace Quick HOLIER HOMES?

AU SABLE CLUB IN COURT LIT-IGATION

Herald-Times had the following to Grayling. say about the AuSable club, affairs of which are being aired in circuit court at that city:

"The case of perhaps the most in-terest to come before this court this term will be the one tomorrow in

ing Corp., and the Guaranty Trust mick. Co., have arranged to contest the life is a great deal of dissension within the governing body of the club, and the governing body of the club, and the contest the governing body of the club, and the contest the governing body of the club, and the contest the contest than 2.000 mem-

earn the outcome. "Last Saturday John L. Rossel. promotor of the Club, with his atcorney and some others, were in Gaylord and held a meeting at which the ed. Mr. Rossel declares that he will see his friends lose through the confidence they placed in him, and that it is his intention to again become active in the club to take care

of these obligations. NAVY BOLDS AIR CIRCUS

A flying circus was held at Lin haven Roads, Va., April 26, in which Navy Recruiting Station, Detroit. A large delegation of senators and con- eral days visiting her parents, smen were interested specialary and Mrs. John Anderso of the demonstration of the Navy's air power. Over two hundred aircraft od to her home by illness power. Over two hundred aircrait of to ner nome by himsen-were aloft, including land, sea and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bigham enter-amphibian planes. Most of the con-grandional party witnessed the maneu-vers from the flight deck of the plane.

Baseball made its debut for 1530 last Thursday afternoon when Mio appeared on the local diamond. After the smoke of battle cleared away the

ably can be safely considered as the teams do not become polished on a few drills and no competition. Even at that the Northern Lights nearly copped the verdict. Going into seventh and final inning they led by 2 and 1, but the visitors unlimbered a vicious attack and scored five runs through the medium of six hits and

a walk. That settled things.
Grayling used Schmidt, Sheehy, Grayling vs. 51to

Last Thursday afternoon Grayling opened its baseball season with a game here with Mio, losing by the man, Pond and the ball played hideand-go-seek around the third base Saturday, the second game was bag, and Loskos dropped the agate played, the locals crossing bats with at the plate as the tying run tallied. Oscoda, Again Grayling fell be-hind in the scoring, no doubt due to the fact that its adversary was the Mio batters got the range. Sheeby eral seniors who have represented three up one hit and one run in his three innings previous to the last frame. Schmidt started in the box and Mio didn't glean a hit or a run during his stay in the turret.

Grayling scored a run in the ond and another in the third. Rudy Harrison counted the first run of the season and Schmidt crossed the tally put him on the paths and Pond's vicious triple ferried him safely home.

season form and haserunning and Lights collected nine hits to eight for the winners.

Oscoda's veteran team had things rather much its own way. Iwo runs in the first and two more in the secand made the last inning tally quite beside the point.

Grayling was virtually helpless be fore the pitching of Harry Knuth of the visitors. Knuth was stingy with safe bingles, allowing only two and then never being in anything re-motely resembling danger. Pond singled in the second and went out on an attempted pilfer of second Schmidt singled in the fourth with two of his mates prostrated, and died first as the third strike passed Curnalia for the third out. Knuth

reezed twelve. Sheehy started to do the throwing for the Northern Lights and prompt ly got into trouble through lack of ability to get the range of the plate. Schmidt replaced him and turned in very creditable performance, but the game was all sewed up. The Lights again showed lack of

ractice, which was to be expected The boys are looking for revenge when the teams tangle again.

FREDERIC NEWS

Walter Wheeler had as his guest his sister-in-law, Mrs. Wheeler of Standish, accompanied by her daughter of Spencer, Mrs. Ball, husband

Mr. and Mrs. Leece Ashenfelte of Midland, formerly of Frederic and Grayling, are happy over the arrival of a daughter.

Mrs. Smock who has been laid up for a number of weeks is able to be out again. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Craven en

law, Eddie Preston, over Easter.
Mr. and Mrs. J. Patterson are en

also Mrs. Laura Wallace is spending her vacation at home. Easter Sunday John and George Ension and family of Mid Last week's edition of the Gaylord wife and Phil Quigley and wife of

> LOVELLS NEWS

Ray Duby attended the Junior Hop

which Grace Geraldine is petitioning the Court for a receiver, an accounting and foreclosure of the AuSable Club property. Club property.

"The AuSable Club, AuSable Holdwick wedding dinner at the McCorwick wedding dinner at the McCor-

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Griswold of Bay

as there are more than 2,000 members in the organization, as well as their son Jack celebrate his birthday. quite a number of outstanding hills due private individuals, local people, as well as others, are very eager to Mr. Clare Melroy of Ohio is visit-

Mr. Clare Melroy of Ohio is visit-ing at the home of Mike McCormick Mr. and Mrs. Glen Gregg are stay-Edgar Caid spent a few days in Detroit.

Mrs. Mike McCormick is visiting few days in Detroit. Mrs. Jessie Kuehl and daughter of. Saginaw are spending a few days at the Cabin.

MAPLE FOREST NEWS

Mrs. Dennis Lovely and baby are home after a few weeks visit in Plint. The Maple Forest Sunday School practically all units of the U.S. Fleet began their services last Sunday. We air force took part, as the finale of are anticipating a good attendance the winter drills, according to the and everybody is cordially invited. Station, Detroit, the Senate has pas-Miss Dorothy Anderson spent sev

Mrs. Archie Loson has been confin-

Birds and Men

Women Always Pioneers 48 Years' Work. Thanks A New Planet

At the Red Bank (N. J.) railroad station, two large flag baskets and two pasteboard boxes with holes to admit air were filled with carrier pigeons. A railroad man opened them, freeing four or five dozen birds. "I don't know where they come from or where they are going," said he. are often sent here to be turned loose. I suppose they go home."

The beautiful birds, descendants of Wild Rock pigeons, found in steep Swiss canyons, flew up in two groups, and for more than ten minutes circled round and round, regaining their sense of direction.

Presently the two flocks, united, flew off together over the roof of the Thompson General Contractors' building in a northeasterly direction. "They always go over that building, they fly around ten or fifteen minutes to make up their minds," said a bystander.

Presently flocks of young humans, released from their educational cages, will be turned loose in the world. It will take them more than 15 minutes to decide on direction, and many will never reach the destination. day when men shall have lived on earth as many million years as birds have lived here they, too, will be born with a sense of direction and know which way to go.

Oklahoma unveils a fine statue to the ploneer woman. Women have always been earth's real ploneers, in

ideas and in action.
Far back in the Stone age they had produced all the grains we know by They tamed female buffaloes to pro vide milk for their children, planted gardens changed human beings from

a nomadic to a settled life. They are the pioneer of the frontiers and pioneers in ideas and in

religion.
The influence of mothers on their sons in the last million years has changed men from prognathous canto semi-civilized money-grubbers. It is a great improvement.

William Manck, forty-eight years a letter carrier, absent only one week in forty-eight years, retires. His superiors shake hands with him and photographed doing it. That's kind, but Uncle Sam might do more He might give William Manck and

other faithful servants of the post office a generous pension on which they could live comfortably when their hard work is done.

And without waiting for them to

be worn out, he might give them generous pay, which he does not do. Professor Shapeley, director of the

Harvard observatory, hears from Can-ada that another planet, sailing around our sun, hitherto unknown to us, has How many are there in our celestial

family? How far out to space does the family reach? Our ignorance proves the extreme youth of our "thinking race." Only a very young and ignorant baby is unto tell how many sisters and

brothers it has. Our newly discovered planet neigh-bor, circling around the sun, far out beyond Neptune, is the most interest-

We are only a little more than 90. lord underwent an operation Thurs600,000 miles from the sun. This new day morning. She is getting along fire that Johnson had started without first securing a burning permit.

On that planet you must live 3,200 gan is a patient at the hospital and is recovering nicely from a recent operation. Mrs. Lafreneir is the mother

To see the new neighbor, look now. It will be visible with earth's telescopes only about a hundred years longer, and then be hidden for 3,000 years, while it finishes one of its own

Japanese custom compels each person to speak with great humbleness of his own achievements.

The clever Japanese statesman. Wakasuki who got everything for Japan that he wanted, gave nothing that he didn't want to give, writes his govern-ment lamenting his "inadequate abilcalling his work "regrettably insufficient," and winding up, "I am ashamed."

Interesting news from Russia, Staiin, boss of Bolshevism, celebrates the new commercial treaty with Britain by ordering nine British automobiles, costing from thirteen to fifteen thousand dollars each

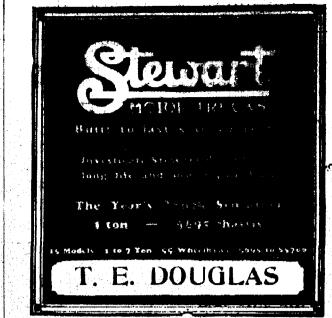
When Stalin and other Russians feel that a \$15,000 car is necessary, that's a sign bigger than a man's hund. It means that somebody is beginning to enjoy wealth, and means nothing good for Communism.

that it is desirable "to humanize sub-Very destrable, but how?

The young lady in the comic opera sang: "Sheda Him Gently, Oh, So Gently," but you can't do that in war-

MEMORIAL TABLET FOR S-4 According to the Navy Recruiting

ing of a tabler in Mamorial Hall at were conquered in high gear by the the Naval Academy. A kenolution compact 85-horsepower engine of the was also passed providing for the Oakland Eight detail of a navy medical officer to The aggrega act as physician to the Senate and passengers was something over 1,400 just East of Itonion Ferry House of Representatives.



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Hospital Notes

are attending a nurses' convention in

Flint, leaving Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. J. W. Perkins is recovering nicely from an operation which she fire without a permit and was sent-underwent at Mercy Hospital Satur- enced to pay a fine of \$25 and costs

Mrs. Michael Smilowski of Gay-

nicely.
Mrs. George Socinski of Gaylord planet, about the size of our entitles. Indeed, and the size of our entitles in the sun.

1,335,000,000 miles from the sun.

Multiply that by six and you will know approximately the length of the far-off planet's journey around the Mrs. Edlore Lafreneir of Cheboy
Mrs. George Socinski of Gaylord guilty to a charge of starting a fire without a permit and was ordered to pay a fine of \$25 with costs of \$5.20.

> Gravling. Mrs. Archie Lozon of Maple For- those millions.

est is a patient at the hospital for William Foley who has been very ill for several weeks was taken to Mercy

Jospital Sunday for treatment Little Alfred Hanson, five year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hanson had his tonsils removed at Mercy Hospital Tuesday morning,

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our friends for their words of sympathy in the death of our gran lfather, George Thomas. Also those who sent flowers for the funeral; the singers and Rev. Earl for is consoling sermon.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Leng. OAKLAND CARRIES NINE MEN -1,400 POUNDS-UP HILL

Pulling Power Demonstrated On Steepest Grades In San Diego A spectacular demonstration of the emendous pulling power of the new Oakland Eight motor was recently at San Diego, California. when a five passenger Oakland sedan arried nine men up the three steepest hills among the many difficult

grades in that city. The nine men had been arguing the hill climbing merits of the new Oakland in the showroom of J. H. Smith and L. S. Haight, Oakland-Pontiac dealers at San Diego.

"Will the Cakland climb the Caliornia street, Pringle street or West Columbia street hills in high gear? ask one of the group.

"It will do just that and further-

more, it will carry this entire crowd and men of the navy who lost their lives in the submarine S-4 disaster and humpers, the group acrambled The resolution provides for the plac-aboard. One after another the hills

The aggregate weight of the nine

VIOLATE FIRE PERMIT LAW The opening of the 1930 forest fire

Faye Matheson and Irene McKay in the upper peninsula and two in the lower peninsula. Charles Lindquist, Grand Traverse County, was convicted of starting a

day morning. Mrs. Menno Corwin is of \$7.

In Wexford County, D. W. Johnson on duty as special nurse for Mrs. In Wexford County, D. W. Johnson of Saginaw, was ordered to pay the costs of suppression when forest fire

It is said that this year's output of eration. Mrs. Lafreneir is the mother-in-law of Theodore Sivrais, formerly of Gravling

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